Lack of American Country Homes.

What American families have not yet

schieved to any great extent, and the con-

ditions of American life seem not to en-

courage, are real country homes, from which the dwellers shall go to town for

the winter, and where their principal ties and their more serious expenditures shall remain. Until very lately the city house has been the rich American's real

home. When men who have retired from business make their homes in the country;

when people who now live in town for pleasure learn to spend three months in

town and nine in the country, instead of

vice-versa; when state roads and electric

railroads make the country more acces-

sible, and the expenditure in the country of money made in town makes the

rural districts more interesting; when a lifetime spent in money getting in Wall street or "The Swamp" ceases to be con-

sidered "successful," there will be less diffi-

culty than there is just now in providing

that the city man's grandson may have

such a share of real country life that his

grandson, when it comes his turn to come

to town may have something worth fetch-

The curtain at the English Opera house

is one of its sights. As it hangs closed it looks like a magnificent pair of golden

gates. It was made by Messrs. Helbronner,

of Oxford street. It measures thirty-three

feet high and is forty-eight feet wide. A

special wareroom had to be hired for it to

be made in. The base is gold colored silk,

on which has been worked an applique of a darker tone of the same color. The ap-

plique-a florated adaptation of fruit and

Ioliage, pineapples and pomegranates, con-ventionally treated—is of the Renaissance

period, and is from a design by the archi-

tect, ingeniously carried ont by Messrs.

The applique is outlined by a fine cord of

silk; a fringe with tassels decorates the foot

of the curtain. The silk is about a yard wide

and there are between five and six hun-

dred yards of it, and more than thirty gross

of cord have been used in the curtain. The silk was made in Lyons and the cord and

fringe in London. The lining is of vellow

sateen, and the substance of the curtain is

obtained by layers of wadding. The valance

is also applique work in bright reds, blues,

yellows and browns, and has been carried

out by the same embroiderers .- Pall Mail

Savage Women.

All investigations among savage tribes,

where women are engaged in active out-of-

door life, show that their strength and en-durance are equal to those of men. Usual-

ly the drudgery and hard work come upon

Dr. O. G. Given, physician to the Indian

school at Carlisle, says: "The men, as a rule, are not as well developed physically

as the women, and are the drones of the

Indian camp, while the women are the working bees." The American squaws are said to be "second only to the ponies in the size of their loads and in the dis-

Dr. Kellogg says: "Among savage tribes the women do most of the hard work. The

Mexican woman cultivates the ground,

cares for the household, cooks the meals

and makes the clothing for her lazy lord,

rears the children, and when moving day comes trudges off with all her household

goods upon her shoulders and the younger members of her family on top of all. Stan-

ley says that the strongest and most en-

during porters he found in Africa were

it a common thing to see a line of men dig-

ging a trench for a water pipe and a wom-

an at the head of the line breaking

The Virtues of a Turkish Bath Brush.

Everybody can't have a Pompeian bath-

room, nor an accomplished maid, nor a

perfumed bag containing the most exqui-

site preparation of soap to use as a wash-

bath brush, and that is more important

than either. The face itself is generally

greatly helped by a very gentle brushing,

The face ought to be washed with it at

least several times a week. There are

kins so thin-not necessarily good-that

they cannot stand brushing, but don't pre-

sume yours is one of that kind till you

know it. The chances are that it will help

it 50 per cent. All those ugly roughnesses you sometimes see on girls' arms and

shoulders will almost invariably disappear

by brushing. The amount and force of it

should be regulated by each person accord-

ing to her own experience.-Herald of

Attempted Assassination.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 25.—An attempt which will probably prove successful to murder Emmett Wells, the largest merchant of Rushville and a Democratic leader

in this state, was made last night. While

going to his home in Rushville he was fired upon by some one in ambush, who dis-

using at the same time good and pure soap.

but everybody can have a Turkish

ground."-Dress.

Health.

"In Germany the peasant woman toils beside her husband in laborious employ-ments, and appears to be as healthy as

tance they can carry them."

ing.-Scribner's.

poor.

LOGAN & EVANS



66.50 SHOES.

You can't beat the price, and you will be de-lighted with the comfort and good wear these shoes afford. Remember, we are

Leaders of Popular-Priced Footwear.

OGAN & EVANS

the ground.

IN THE SANCTUARY.

The Services at the Various Churches To-day.

SUPERB MUSICAT ST. ANDREW'S

The Programme at the Services of the United Spiritualists-At the First Methodist Church - Other

There is nothing of particular interest name is nothing to particle any of the churches to day, though in all the places of religious worship the services will be very interesting, it seeming to be the faculty of the religious people of Fort Worth to render their churches attractive and to present features calculated to interest those of the the place and these beginning of outside the pale and those having no de-nominational affiliation. In all the churches the movie is of more than ordinary interthe most is of more than ordinary inter-est, but the especial features to-day will be the music at St. Andrew's Episcopal charch the meeting of the United Spirit-naists and the nong service of the Young Men's Christian association in the after-

Music at St. Andrew's.

The chair of St. Andrew's church has prepared a missical programme for to-day's services that it very interesting. It is given here with

Processional hamm	Choir
rivini Venile	Blumenschlen
Quarte	1.100
Te Deum	tieFreg
Quarte	tte.
Williams.	
Offertory- Jesu Jesu, M.	berrere" Nevin
Alto solo by Mrs. Curtis.	

The United Spiritualists.

The usual services of the United Spirittalists will be held at 3 o'clock this after-noon at Greenwall's opera house. It is ex-pected that this congregation will soon have a temple of its own in which to hold services. The programme for to-day is:

At the First Methodist.

At the First Methodist church, corner Fourth and Jones, Rev. W. F. Lloyd, pas-tor, services will be as follows: Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 313a m, Judge N. A. Stedman super-intendent. The Epworth league meets at 6.45 p. m. Business of importance will come before the league and a full attendance is desired. Come promptly at the hour. Every young person in the church is urged to pain the league. There is a fine or There is a fine opportunity for personal profit and for useful-

Pulpit and Pew.

est Baptist church, corner Taylor and Streets. Services at 11 a, m, and 8 Sunday-school at 9:30 a, m, J. Morgan Wells, paster.

candinavian Methodist Episcopal church, West Broadway, Rev. John Ovall, pastor, Sunday-school at 3 p. m. Preaching at 4 and 8 p. m. Young peoples' meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 8 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Fabernscle Cumberland Presbyterian church, Chambers avenue—Rev. J. C. Cal-non, D. D. pastor. Services at 11 and 8. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Junior P. P. C. F. at 5 p. m. Senior P. P. C. E. at 6:45. a are cordially invited to attend these

The Rev. W. B. Raukin, D. D., will preach in Broadway Presbyterian church fo-day at 11 a.m., when a collection will be taken up for the Tarrant county. Bible so-There will be a praise service at

Broadway Baptist church—Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m., O.S. Lattimore, super-intendent. Presching at 1) a.m. and S.p., m. V. C.C. Society, 3 p. m., L. L. Lusk, president. Subject of sermons moraling and evening: "Baptism." Several candi-mics will be baptized after the evening ser-mon. A.E. Baten, matter.

German Evangelical St. John's church, on Calbonn street, between Ninth and Eleventh streets, Rev Carl F. Baumann, paster, Service at 10:30 a. m., Sunday-

Cumberland Presbyterian church—Corner Taylor and Fifth. R. M. Tinnon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. T. Fakes, superintendent Preaching at 11 a. m. Sublect: "God. Our Keeper." Revival services every night during the week.

ONLY TWO YEARS.

A Fellow Shoots His Wife With Intent to Kill, but Fails-A Bunco Steerer's Request Not Granted.

Special to the Cazette

Houston, Tex., April 25.—In the criminal court to-day Henry Stewart got two years on the plea of guilty. About three mouths are Stewart undertook to kill his wife in a street car by shooting her with a revolver, and came so near succeeding she was laid un a worth. was laid up a month

alias Buckskin Joe, made a motion to have his case dismissed from the priminal court. He is a notorious confidence man and bunco steerer, and is in fail for some clever work. Judge Cleveland re-fused his request, and he is still in fail. He is also wanted in Washington county, and ers there are watching the outcome of the trial here.

Detroit Has Another Strike.

DETROIT, MICH., April 25.-The employes the Michigan car works to the number of about twenty-five hundred went out on a strike this afternoon. The trouble was unioubtedly precipitated by the success attending the strike of the street car employes. The strikers demand nine hours work and ten hours' pay. They gave the company no notice of their intentions. As they passed out of the works a volley of thouse was thrown and nearly every win. stones was thrown and nearly every winlow in the building was broken.

The Alamo Monument Completed.

Special to the Gazette. Austra, Tex., April 25.—The Alamo nonument, erected on the capitol grounds directly in front of the great building, was

to-day completed, when the bronze statue of a veteran bearing an old-time musket in his hand was placed on the summit of the artistic pile. The statue is nine feet in height and stands twenty-seven feet above

LOCALETTES.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to W. H. McCanne and Miss Nannie E. Adams.

Alma lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen of this city, is rapidly increasing its membership.

The Elks are now comfortably installed in their handsome lodge. Their quarters here are said to be the finest in Texas. Rev. J. D. McLean, an evangelist of great reputation, will preach at the First Presby terian church at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:45 p.

a quarrel with another boy at the union de-pot last night and inflicted an ugly wound on his head. Watson escaped.

There will be a "Pink Tea" at Mission Chapel given by six of the Sunday school scholars Tuesday evening, April 28, 1891, from 6 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

Mr. Jefferson E. Davis of Gainesville will preach to-day at the Christian church. Everybody invited to attend. Services at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at

Reports from Mr. T. B. Wood last night were to the effect that he was resting well and was somewhat improved. His friends now hope that he will soon recover and be

An interesting and instructive programme has been prepared for the 2:30 boys' meet-ing in the Y. M. C.A. rooms this afternoon. All boys between the ages of seven and

seventeen invited. A bear being led up Houston street vesterday morning caused Lewis Bra's horse to run away. The frightened animal did not stop until the wagon was overturned on

Fourth street near Main. The Woman's Institute will hold its closinc Woman's institute will hold its clos-ing meetings in the Cumberland Presbyte-rian church to-day. At 3:30 p. m. the meet-ing will be for radies only, when an address on social purity will be delivered.

State Secretary E. A. Lawrence of New Hampshire will make a short talk in the gospel meeting for men only at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All men in-

The Fort Worth fire department met in annual session last night in the hall on lower Houston street. President Lassiter was in the chair. Annual reports were read and received. It was decided to hold the election Monday night in the hall on Houston between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

streets. Professor Alex Hogg of this city has for e time been working to secure a place the educational department of the in the educational department of the World's Columbian exposition, and from letters received is hopeful of success. Professor Hogg is well known as an educator, and would, if appointed to the position which he seeks, doubtless be of benefit to Texas, and do the exposition good service. Capt. E. D. Allen, decorator of the Spring Palace, arrived in the city yesterday with his family direct from Sioux City, on his way to Corpus Christi, where he goes to take charge of Ingleside, a suburb of Corpus, Reciport and Aransas Harbor. This beautiful piece of property has been in the hands of the Vineyard estate for many years, and before the war was a noted reapported a postoffice, weekly journal and ducational institution, and was also a headquarters for killing beeves merely for the hides and tallow. By referring to the map it will be noticed that Ingleside is the arest point to both Passes Aransas and Ropes, and will be a deep water rival.

Lost, a lady's gold ms return to the Ga-

"A FRIEND IN THE WOODS."

The Widow of a Millionaire Rhode Island Merchant Poisoned by Arsenic in Whisky.

DENVER, Col., April 25 .- One of the most West came to light this morning. Some months ago Mrs. Josephine K. Barnaby, widow of J. B. Barnaby, a millionaire merchant of Providence, K. I., took a trip to California for her health. Mrs. G. S. Warrel, wife of providing the property of the control of the california for her health. Ans. G. S. Warrel, while of a prominent Denver real estate dealer, ac-companied her. On their return April 9, Mrs. Barnaby found a package postmarked Boston which had arrived during her ab-sence. It contained a small flask of whisky, with this inscription: "With best wishes accept this fine old wishes accept this fine old whisky from your friends in the

A few days later the ladies drank of the A few days later the ladies drank of the whisky to allay chills contracted during a long drive. Shortly after both ladies were taken violently ill and Mrs. Barnaby died an hour afterward, and it was with the greatest effort that the physicians succeeded in saying Mrs. Warrel's life. The liquor was turned over to Perfessor. liquor was turned over to Professor Sewell, of the state university who de-clared that there was clared that there was sufficient arsenic in it to kill twenty persons. This announcement created a profound sensa-tion, and the body of the dead woman would have been exhumed had it not al-ready been shipped to Providence in charge of Dr. Graves of that city, who was here at the time of her death. Graves is a very intimate friend of Mrs. Barnaby and his name has been promi-nently connected with hers in several busi-pess enterprises. It is understood that the ness enterprises. It is understood that the dead woman's will leaves the doctor \$150,000 of her fortune. Whether an investigation will be held when the body reaches Provi-

dence is not known here. FOR SELF-PROTECTION.

The Grocerymen Banded Together to Keep Run of the Trade. The Grocers' Protective union has organized for three years, tion has been growing un-or nearly all of the n the city. It

possible for a grocer would be al to redit business without the aid system. Under it the credit of every man or woman buying groceries is known, whether they are good, slow or bad pay. The intention of the organization is to se-cure more prompt pay by those who have the means, and to cause those who have not been paying to live within their means. This system hurts no one, but is beneficial to all. The grocerymen have been at times too indulgent, and they have decided that in the future they must have pay for their goods.

E. C. PENDERY, Secretary.

Under new manager finest table in To-the header to for who visit our city.

THE KAISER AND VON MOLTKE.

Their Relations Almost Those of Father and Son-The Emperor's Love of the Aged Warrior.

LONDON, April 25.—Paultney Bigelow, who accompanied the Emperor William during last year's maneuvers, gave to an interviewer to night many interesting rem-iniscences of Gen. Von Moltke, who was also a guest of the emperor at the time. also a guest of the emperor at the time. "The relations which existed between the emperor and Gen. Von Moltke," said Mr. Bigelow, "were those which might have existed between a loving and affectionate father and son. The tender solicitude with which the emperor watched over Von Moltke's comfort and anticipated his every wish was touching in the extreme. He was ever ready to lend his arm to the veteran and in a thousand little ways he veteran and in a thousand little ways the veteran and in a thousand little ways testified to his love and consideration for the aged warrior. Emperor William was Von Moltke's pupil and all he knows of the art of war he learned from him. He never forgot to revere his old master."

"Last year's maneuvers on the Baltic," continued Mr. Biselov. "were a combina-

continued Mr. Bigelow, "were a combina-tion of military and naval experiments. Whenever we landed from the royal yacht the emperor always helped Von Moltke to his own carriage and sat beside him during the day, except when he himself took com-mand. It was the first year that Von Moltke had not been on horseback during

"I asked the emperor about Von Moltke's reported reference to the American civil war, the general having been quoted as calling our armies armed mots from which nothing of the science of war could be learned. Gen. Von Moltke never said any such thing, nor had be any such opinion," said the emperor. "On the contrary he had the highest respect for your generals. As everyone acquainted with his administration of the generals' staff must know, tration of the generals' staff must know, even to this day every German officer is obliged to study carefully the history and tactics of your war. We Germans are thorougly acquainted with the campaigns of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Lee and your other generals. Gen. Von Moltke has repeatedly expressed his admiration of them to me. You taught us the art of entrenchment, transportation, military telegraphing and forced marches; in fact the whole science of military warfare was illustrated in your war. Gen. Von Moltke always recognized this and that we had much to learn

nized this and that we had much to learn from your generals. Nothing could be further from the truth than that silly story. An officer who served long on the general's staff said to me a few days ago that work under him was a sort of intellectual intoxication. When we had been puzzling for days over intricate problems, said this officer, General Von Moltke at a glance would see our weak points and in a few modest words set things straight. He was never a martinet, and he never condemned the plans of his officers as if his alone were worthy of thought. He would always say, it might he done that way, this is simpler. Then with a few strokes of his pen he would show us his plans, and each time he would reveal to us what a great master of the art of war he was. Always list to the strokes of his plans, and each time he would reveal to us what a great master of the art of war he was. Always list to the stroke was first to find out where your enemy was, how strong he is and how soon he can get

to you, he used to say."
"Gen. Von. Moltke," concluded Mr.
Bigelow, "always believed that war be-tween Germany and Russia was inevitable. Repeatedly after the France-Prussian war he urged the old emperor to take the initia-tive. I have nothing to do with politics, he would say, but the army is ready. We are in better condition to make war against Russia than we may be later. We are at the zenith of our strength and Russia is daily becoming stronger."

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS DEAD.

An Aged Officer of the Russian Army and

Uncle of the Czar. St. Petersburg, April 25.-The death of the Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle of the czar, was announced to-day. The grand duke was a field marshal in the Russian army and inspector-general of the cavalry and the corps of engineers. At the close of Russian military ma-neuvers in Volhinia in October of last year, it was learned that the grand duke, who had chief command of the army, had suddenly become insane from the effects of long illness, and had been removed incognito to Gen. Martyroff's estate in Don Steppe. Physicians declared that his case was hopeless, and in the fol-The grand duke was born in 1813, and

was married in 1856 to Princess Alexandria of Edinburgh.

PERSONAL.

Dr. W. L. Egan of Gainesville is in the W. P. Pace of Trenton, Ga., is at the G. Rosenheim of New York was in the

ity yesterday. Miss Essie Featherstone of Denver is visiting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. L. S. Burney is visiting friends and relatives at Bonham, Tex. Robert McCart has returned from a visit to Memphis and Little Rock.

Paul T. Erb of Dallas, a prominent merchant there, was in the city last night, W. B. King, at one time city engineer of Fort Worth, now living at Waco, is in the

Temple Houston of Canadian City, a son of the immortal Sam Houston, was in Fort Worth last night. Dr. W. P. Burts leaves this morning for Waco to attend the meeting of the State Medical association of which body he is

John J. Marion, for thirteen years a citizen of Fort Worth, but recently engaged in the newspaper business at Henrietta, was

in Fort Worth yesterday on a visit Dr. B. P. Barnum, a cousin of the famous P. J. Barnum, known all over the country as the converted infidel, is in this city visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. H. Swartz

Mrs. D. T. Bomar, accompanied by her little son, Willie, and Miss Annie Bomar of Tennessee left yesterday morning for Los Angelos and other California parts for a month's vacation.

W. G. Seaver, railroad editor of The Ga-zette, received a telegram from St. Joseph, Mo., last night bringing him the news that he was the father of a beautiful baby girl. The little lady, although a Missourian by birth, will seen be a Texan by adoption. Hon. J. N. Browning of Clarendon, rep resenting the largest district in Texas in the legislature, was in the city last night.
Mr. Browning has been selected by the
Chamber of Commerce of Fort Worth to deliver the address of welcome at the World's fair convention to be held here May 12.

Grading Society.

Dodge City has only three grades of society, according to a recent arrival from the west. The first, or "aristocracy," is comed of those who put out their washing, "middle class" does its own washing, and the "lowest class" is that which takes in washing. This is the most simple and complete distinction yet known, only it leaves one large class unaccounted forthose who think washing an unnec luxury.—Boston Post.

The Death of Rev. J. W. Niel.

Special to the Gazette. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., April 25 .- The death NANAMONIO, 181., April 23.—Ine death in Victoria, Tex., to-day of the Rev. J. W. Neil, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of San Antonio, removes from the religious circles of this city a remarkable character. He was learned, cultivated, pious, exemplary and saturated from head to foot with the kindliest Christian charity. For ten years users took a comblete or necessity.

When no carriage was furnished he went on foot through mud or dust. He never asked a cent for his services and always spake of the dead man or woman as his dear brother or sister. Some of his gatherings in the countery, where desperadoes elbowed courtesan, has become his lair. His congregation proper is composed of very wealthy and prominent people. He was a little, bent, gray man with an honest face. He was in bad health, but was very industrious in doing good. He died quite poor.

BUSINESS SUITS. ...



DRESS SUITS.



THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP

Through Texas created no end of excitement in the state, but as he has come and gone, we will have to turn our minds to things nearer to home. We suggest that the subject of Spring Suits is "apropos" about this time. Need we tell you again that our line this spring is superior to all for for productions, and that to select wisely at a properly you should call before the assorts and begins to break? It's impossible to the don the slew k and jadre our stool to me inside then but past our way to the leck you not relete in a pring affiliant we make but the envy through the property way to the envy through the property of the envy through the envy

WASHER BROS.,

Corner Houston and Fourth Streets.

"Live and Let Live" Outfitters

charged two barrels of a shotgun at him The charges took effect in his left side and neck, and he was fatally wounded. Dean Elliott, a nephew of Wells, has been arrested on suspicion,

Bruin Catches a Thief.

An organ grinder who was traveling through the country accompanied by a stopped before a farmer's house late on afternoon, and after amusing the family with his performances obtained permission to stay all night. The bear was placed in the barn for safe keeping. During the night the family were alarmed by a terrible noise in the barn. Some one was screaming and shouting "Murder! help!" and apparently engaged in a struggle for life.

The farmer hastened to the spot, fol lowed by the organ grinder and other inmates of the house, and found the tame bear with a man in his embrace, hugging him tightly, while the poor fellow strug gled frantically to escape.

The bear was muzzled and could do the man no serious injury, though he was far from being comfortably situated. From examination it proved to be a dishonest butcher, who come to the barn to steal a fine calf. In the darkness he had stumbled over bruin, who had seized him and held

The organ grinder, learning how matters stood, called out, "Hug him, Jack," and the bear enjoying the sport continued to squeeze him unmercifully, until the farmer thought he had been sufficiently punished. when he was released. The story soon spread abroad, and the butcher left the town to escape the ridicule to which it subjected him.—London Exchange.

Historical Divisions of Time.

For convenience time is, by historians, usually divided into three great eras-ancient, mediaval (or middle) and modern. The ancient period is considered to extend from the earliest times down to the fall of the Roman empire in the west, in A. D. 476; the mediaval from that date to the discovery of America by Columbus, in 1492, and the modern from that time to the present. Some historians prefer to put the end of the mediaval period at the capture of Constantinople by the Turks, about forty years earlier than the Columbus event. The Dark Ages are often held to be coeval with the mediaval era, but some authorities think that the term should be applied only to the part of the era extending from the downfall of the empire of Charlemagne, in the Ninth century, onward .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Dog Was Their King.

In Ethiopia the people went so far as to lect a dog as their king. The animal so chosen was kept in great state, surrounded by a numerous train of officers and guards. When he fawned upon them he was supposed to be pleased with their proceedings, but when he growled it was understood that he disapproved of the manner in which their government was conducted. These indications of his will were implicitly obeyed.-Interview in Washington Star.

Sale of Privileges. The following privileges for the seven days' Mai-Fest will be sold to the highest bidder at Como park, Biverside Addition on Friday, May 1, at 10 a. m. sharp: Ice cream and cakes privileges Lemonade privileges. Pop corn and peaning Restaurant pri

and fruit privileges. Weiner wurst privileges. Thili and tamale privileges Home-made candy privileges. Exhibition and miscellaneous privileges will be disposed of at any time. For further information call on or address HENRY C SCHMIDT, JR.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AT THE PICKWICK.

C U Connellee, Eastland; J M Ikard. Texas; Dr W L Egan, Gainesville; Ed C LeClaire, Chicago; J N Browning, Clarendon; Paul F Erb, Dallas; W M Hall, Louisville, Ky; A Wasson, Gainesville; H D Harrison, Chicago; Frank Holmes and wife, Medicine Lodge, Kan; L B Strait, Pueblo, Col; E B Fairfield, Boston; Sill Karr, Stanton; J E Hull, Little Rock, Ark; J M Dunwody, Boston; Stewart Dennee, Ardmore, I T; R P Dunlap, Memphis, Tenn; James Thrasher, St Louis; R H Ham, Troy, N Y; W W Johnson, Strawn, Tex; W M Sullivan, Houston; E A Lawrence, Boston; F S Dickerson, New York; J C Breckenridge, U S A; D J Haynes, Denver, Col; L E Burleigh, Omaha; B G Anderson, Texas; I B Burnett, 6696 Ranch; A O Bement, Lausing, Mich; R C Cowardin, Nashville, Tenn; A H Wernse, St Louis; R P Knox, Kildare; W B King, Waco, Tex; L J Caswell, Comanche; E Simpson, Sherman; J B Whitfield, Terrell; T P Powell, Waxahachie; G W Thompson, New Orleans; E B Givans, Dallas; John McLelland, Chicago; McK Johnson, Stephenville; R C Mayes, Brownwood; A C Ritchy, St Louis; T B Scoville, New York; F E Tomlinson, Sparta; Jim Parker, St Louis; Harry Miller, Paris; James R Robinson, Jacksboro; Charles Richards, Kansas City; D E Neil, Iowa; F H Cole, Leadville, Colo; J J Baggett and wife, Prairie Grove, Ark; J M Moore, Austin, Tex; W W Johnson, Strawn, Tex; Charles Armstrong, Texas; J H James, Belton.

Charles Armstrong, Texas; J H James, Belton. AT THE MANSION.

ATTHE MANSION.

W B McDowell, St Louis, Mo; L A Mosty, Lampassa; John O Bell, Texas; Harry Dymock, Dallas; J B Elliott, Sedalia, Mo; G W Batchlor, Comanche; J H McDonnough, Denison; J C Brannock, Pleasant Hill, Mo; F Zurn, Ottumwa; B Z Smith, Texas; S B Eddy, Kansas City; George Zell, St Louis; W B Crockett, Henderson, Ky; H G Bedford, Dimmitt; J W Boyd, M, K and T railway; T Breedlove, Comanche; A H Hanley, Chicago; John McCulough, Scotland; R V Evarts, Bowie; Leslie P McCann, St Louis, Mo; P J Hendrix, Quitman; W P Pace, Trenton, Ga; Wm B Rapp, Vernon; Miss Essie Featherstone, Denver, Col; J P Vacaway, Trenton, Ga; W T Royster, Waco; J A Lennox, Quincy, Hl; A K Elkins, Dockem, Tex; R McClamock, Frankfort, Ind; W M Bene, Edina, Mo; J S Weaver, Little Rock; W A Threlkeld, Austin; J A McHall, Chicago, Canada, Canada, Chicago, Chilanno, Chicago, Chilanno, W M Bene, Edina, Mo; J S Weaver, Little Rock; W A Threlkeld, Austin; J A McHall, Chicago; P C Taylor, Denison; Norman Nelson, Harrold; Chas Sheehey, Sherman; B O Jones, Chicago; W A Brown, Fulton, Kentucky; K D Anderson, Texas; Robert J Brown, Fulton, Ky; W V Whit-lidge, M, K & T, Denison; Miss Fannie Crawford, Fulton, Ky; J F Horn, M, K & T Ry; Geo B Calder, New Orleans; J L Waite, Parsons, Kan; J C, Cunningham. Waite, Parsons, Kan; J. C. Cunningham, M. K. & T. Ry, Denison: H. S. Bunting, St. Louis: W. S. Scott, Texas; E. K. Boyd,

Bristol, Tenn

AT THE ELLIS.

Thomas Gaines. Comanche; E. A. Laurance, Boston; T. C. Wallace, Omaha; Temple Houston, Canadian; J. V. Meek, Claude; C. L. Dayton and wife, Kansas City; A. Blacker, El Paso; R. D. Moxley, Dallas; Sam. T. Wallacker, El Paso; R. D. Moxley, Dallas; Sam. Blacker, El Paso; R D Moxley, Dallas; Sam Daube, Ardmore, I T; William McMarana, Rochester, N Y; Gus Rosenheim, New York; H C Richie, Louisville: Fred Heman, Dallas; Geo P Meado, Ft W and D C Ry; Morgaa Jones, Ft W and D C Ry; J J Heim, Kansas City; F W Wood, Dayton; Silva Heimann, Cincinnati; L Morcoson, Louisville; W J Sherman, Dallas; W J Lewis, St Louis; Dan W Crone, Nashville; W H Knowles, Philadelphia; B Jones, Sedalin; L F Wilson, Kansas City; F W Stanton, Boston; Fred Barner, Chicago; C W Harris, Jhicago; Byron Wells, Dallas; P H Linnem, Chicago; W D Pennington, Clarendon; Joe L Weil, New Orleans; H H Dawson, St Louis; F M Martin, Chicago; B F Crandall, Kansas City; James A Smyth, Burlington, Iowa; T P Skilton, Boston.

Court at Clarksyille. Special to the Gazette.

CLARKSVILLE, TEX., April 25.-The criminal docket of the county court here was finished yesterday. During the past week there have been eleven convictions and pleas of guilty, eight quashed and dismissed and eight acquittals, making

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twenty-seven cases disposed of and a others were continued. The civil doctor will be taken up Monday.

COLUMBUS, Onio, April 25 .- Columbus-Runs, 9; hits, 11; errors, 2. St. I. Runs, 3; hits, 6; errors, 5. Batteries ton and Donahue, Neal and Boyle. pire-Kerins.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 25.—Cincinnate—Runs, 9; hits, 10; errors, 4. Lamevir-Runs, 11; hits, 13; errors, 5. Latteries—McGill and Kelly, Doran and Ryan, Uspire—Ferguson. Boston, Mass., April 25.—Boston—Runa 2; hits, 10; errors, 2. Baltimore—Russ + hits, 4; errors, 0. Batteries—Haddock and Farrell, McMahon and Robinson Co-

pire-Snyder pire—Snyder,
Pitrsnung, Pa., April 25.—PittsnungRuns, 7; hits, 9; errors, 4. ChicagoRuns, 8; hits, 9; errors, 5. BatterisGalvin and Mack, Hutchinson and Kitridge. Umpire—Powers.

Cincinnati, Onio, April 25.—Checimati-Runs, 7; hits, 10; errors, 2. Clevelaid-Runs, 23; hits, 26; errors, 1. Batteries-Radbourne and Harrington, Gruber 255 Doyle. Umpire—McQuade BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 25.- Brook Runs, 1; hits, 4; errors, 2 delphia-Runs, 8; hits, 5; erro Batteries-Hemming and Kinslow, son and Brown. Umpire-Hurst

New York, April 25.—New York—Ras, 2; hits, 8; errors, 4. Boston—Rus, 2; hits, 7; errors, 2. Batteries—Shared hits, 7; errors, 2. Batteries and Clarke, Clarkson and Ganzel. Unpin

-Lynen.
Washington, April 25.—Washington-Runs, 11; hits, 16; errors, 5. Athletict.
-Runs, 12; hits, 13; errors, 4. Batteries—Bakely and McGuire, Callahan and McKeogh. Umpire-Jones.

Special to the Gazette

ALLEN FARM, TEX., April 25.—The Brazos river is within five inches of last year; at a stand at 4 p. m.; water very rel Columbia - The Brazos is still ris nhabitants say it came up more

this time than ever before. Richmond - All fears of an overflow are an end, the river is beginning to fall.

Bryan—The Brazos is at a standstill, as a fall is expected by morning.

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Ladies', disses' and Children's Gossamers at from \$1.05 to \$4.20 worth from \$1.50 to \$6.

d Missey Blouse Waists in Jersey and Outing

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